FRESH WIND AND CLEAR SKY

IT LOOKS LIKE A RACE OUTSIDE THE

A Northwest Brerzo Promised-The Genesia's People Will Be Gind to Feel It, and the Men of Boston Are Net Afraid of It.

Congratulatory despatches and letters from the Hub added to the happiness of the rechtsmen aboard the victorious Yankee sloop yesterday. She lay peacefully at anchor off Stapleton until 3% o'clock, when she weighed Stapleton until 3% o clock, when she weighed her anchor, and, under mainsail, forestaysail, ifb, and club topsail, slipped over toward Bay Bidge. She was trying the set of the two head sails and her club topsail, which had been cut down in size because they had evinced in Monday's race a tendency to flutter. The recent dry weather had stretched them. The Puritan sailed back and forth for an hour between Bay Bidge and the Staten Island shore, looking as proud as a lovely woman parading a new dress. Her altered sails were found to fit well.

Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, one of the crack sloop's owners, said that it was a matter of istaction to him not only to be able to say that the Puritan won the race, but that at point where the rival yachts had the same wind the Puritan went a little ahead. In regard to the race on Monday Mr. Forbes said: "I think the Genesta decreased so considerably the lead we got in working out to Buoy 10 because she got another wind in Baritan Bay.
There seemed to be a calm streak between
as and the English yacht. The cool judgment and experience of Capt. Joe Ellsworth added to the probability of our winning. He inspired as with confidence. Although we kept a careful watch on the cuttor's movements, we did not, as has been intimated, think it necessary to imitate her. If we had, we would have set our spinnaker after rounding Buoy 10. We saw her do it, and also saw that, being set forward to make it draw, it plunged her under instead of

pushing her shead."

Mr. Forbes said he liked the custom of the grows of rival yachts cheering each other after arace. It tended to make things more harnious. He hoped that the Puritan would win to-day if there was enough wind for a race. Her eletury over the English cutter on Monday should not make the public too sanguine.

"The only means we have of estimating the comparative ability of the Genesta and our boat in rough weather," said Mr. Forbes, "is by our experience with the cutter Be-Souin off Newport in the race for the Goslet Gup. The cutter plunged into the seas heavily, and finally knocked but her bowsprit. The Puritan was only temporarily checked by the big waves. Her momentum and the power of her immensa sails make her recover from the contact almost in-

mentum and the power of hor immense sails make her recover from the contact almost instantly. In other words, she gathers headway very last, while the cutter does not."

The Genesta's topmast was all right vesterday. Her tars lashed it to the mast with wire where the strained wrought-from yoke or upper sap held it. Capt. Carter said he was satisfied that the Purltan could beat his boat in weather like that of Monday.

"The sternmost boat always has the wash of the steamboats, and I cannot complain of that," the skipper continued. But it kept us further back than we would have been otherwise."

When asked what kind of wind he thought would prevail to-day the skipper said:

"Don't ask me about wind in this country. I have not seen any since I have been here. I halk it must have all gone over to England."

The English yachtsmen hope there will be a reefing wind to-day, so that the comparative gualities of the different types may be thoroughly tested. Sir Richard Sutton said the frequent failures to race interfered with his project of spending a part of his time seeing lie country.

A yachisman, who had an opportunity of watching the Genesta closely on Monday, said:

The new bowspit has put the Genesta's skipper and sailors allout in regard to the cuter's trim. They do not seem to understander. During the run in from the Sandy Hook Lightship, with the wind abut the beam, she yawed fearfully. Two men were kept at her uller most of the time, and they could not prevent her wild steering, although they had takis rigged from the tiller to the eleck, just inside of the rails, to hole them. That long plece of steel is very hard to mange. The cutter will not win unless she gets a good working breeze, with topsails down. A reeling wind would suither better still."

Capt. Smith of the Eastern schooner yacht Dreadmangth was seen superintending the carrying of a little keg to the yacht yesterday."

Suppose the wind is strong, what then?"

Somebody asked him what was in it.

Powder to use to-morrow," he answered.

I gave the Paritan four guns yesterday,"

Suppose the wind is strong, what then?"

Think I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I can burn all of it on the Yankee sloon, what I as a midnight has night the Signal Service observer on top of the Equitable building said:

"There will probably be a light wind from the west or northwest to-morrow. High winds prevail in the lake region, and they may reach has Atlantic coast. In the Ohio Valley there has been a steady rise in the barometer all day, and a high barometer centre has been moving radually eastward, but it is doubtful if it will affect the coast winds. It will be fair."

A local observation taken at 11% P. M. showed that the wind was blowing from the west twelve miles an hour. Clouds covered the yeart while the course of the yachts to-day will be twenty miles to loeward, from the Scotland lightship along the Long Island coast, with a beat back to the lightship.

From Washington fresh westerly or northerly winds are predicted.

WALT WHITMAN'S FRIENDS.

They Club Together and Give the Old Post a Delightful Surprise.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Walt Whitman was writing in his little frame house last evenlag when a smart chestnut horse drew a natty baston up to the door. The post recognized in the little chap who held the reins the son o his old friend Sam Donaldson. The boy tied the animal, and then gave to the roet a big envelope. The post adjusted his glasses out open the end of the envelope, and extracted several largo sheets of paper. On them were fritten the names of a number of prominent then but not a line to explain their significance, save "Wait Whitman, with compliments," which was written at the top of the first page. At this moment Mr. Donaldson walked in and grasped his old friend by the hand. "The core and phaston are a present from your steads, whose names are on this paper," was the laughing explanation of Mr. Donaldson. Among the names were those of Whittler, flomes, Mark Twein, and Charles Dudloy, warner. The poet was long in regaining his composure. After it was all over he said to a visitor. several large sheets of paper. On them were

for:
I have before now been made to feel in
by touching ways how kind and thoughtful
loving friends are, but this present is so
desome and valuable, came so opportunely,
was so thoroughly a surprise that I can sandsome and valuable, came so opportunely, and was so theroughly a surprise that I can sardy realize it. My parsiyals has made me so lame lately that I had to give up my wasks. It seems that this phaeton was made for me in Co-ambus, O. and it is as easy and convenient as it can be. It is very low in the bed, has gig amps, and deep cushions. Oh, I shall have a famous time this fail."

A DRUNKEN MOTHER'S ACT. the Tries to Kill her Calldren with a Rusty

Table Knife. Toronto, Sept. 15 .- Sarah Hartley has lved with her husband and three small children at Brown's Lane for several months. She has been addicted to drink, and her sprees have a most bereft her of her reason. About ? o'clock this forming the residents in the visereams of children. When the neighbors arfived at the Hartley home a horrible spectacle met their eyes. Blood poured from gashes in the threatest state of their three little ones, whose see are 8.5, and 15 years. The besotted mother classed a rusty table knife in her tremt inchand.

classical a rusty table kinds in her fact land.

So local arrested the woman, and the solderers were sent to the hospital.

Bries of the eldest are not so severe as the others. The five-year-old child, it hat, will not survive, bottee court this morning. Mrs. Hartis a small spars woman, sat nervously does until her turn came. She arose or name was called but made no reply alteriograted as to the reason for computations. She was remanded for the crime. She was remanded for examination. It is thought she is in-

ENGLEWOOD'S MISTERY.

No Clue Yet to the Identity of the Woman Found Dead in n Ditch.

The place where "Italian Jim" Casaloni discovered the body of a dead woman on the Englewood road on Monday morning is a mile from any house. The body lay in the ditch on the east side of the road, about a hundred yards south of the entrance to the so-called Lydecker Park, under a clump of bushes and near a number of large stones.

Constable Diehl took Schicks, Dehne, and Patzer, the three men accused of the assault, over to Hackensack, the capital of Bergen county, yesterday. The Grand Jury will take up the case to-morrow. Several persons called during the day at Undertaker William Taylor's shop in Englewood to try to identify the dead woman. Two ladies from Brooklyn and two gentlemen from New York went there in the afternoon, but they refused to give their names

gentlemen from New York went there in the afternoon, but they refused to give their names to the undertaker. On a table lay the cloak which the woman had worn. It is of heavy black corded silk, heavily trimmed with black beads. Around the throat is a gold cord by which the cloak is held together.

A report was current in Englewood that the negro coachman of a gentleman spending the summer in that town had seen and recognized the body as that of the keeper of a boarding house in Madison avenue and 125th street. The negro denied the report, saying that he had not seen the body, and the landlady who manages the two boarding houses on the northeast and the southeast corners of the streets mentioned said she knew nothing of any woman corresponding to the description given of the dead woman. Another report was that the woman was caided Annie, and lived at 21 Forsyth street in this city. Marshal Jameson and Constable Diehl visited that place on Mouday night and found the report untrue, the woman Annie being still alive.

In the woman scpocket and in her alligator skin bag, besides two punched tickets on a Concy Island railroad, and a Long Island railroad time-table, were found a napkin marked "Steamship San Marcos," a cambric handkerchief, without any marks upon it, an advertising chrome card stamped "C. M. West, dry goods, 251-253 Fulton street, Brooklyn," and a card on which was written "John Quinn, 217 Fulton street, Brooklyn, is occupied by a tea company and an awning maker.

Mrs. Margaretha Haefelin, from whose house

occupied by a toa company and an awning maker.

Mrs. Margaretha Haefelin, from whose house the woman started on her drive with the three men, said the woman declared that she was rich and wanted to stop over night. She gave her some Cognac, and then, saying that she could not turn her out into the streets, asked the three young men, two of whom she knew and believed to be respeciable, to take the woman ito some boarding house. They agreed, and all of them went sway. After some time the men came back, Schicks and Deline staying outside. Patzer same into Mrs. Haefelia's. He said they had each contributed twenty-five cents to get the woman a night's lodging, and then left for his home in New York.

Undertaker Taylor will bury the body this afternoon if nobody claims it.

PLAGUE-STRICKEN MONTREAL.

Six Hundred Cases of Small-pox and the Death Rate Increasing.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15 .- The death rate from small-pox continues to increase. There were altogether 32 deaths and 20 new cases reported yesterday. That up to the present the means sdopted have been inadequate to stay the disease is shown by the figures of the last two months. The record shows that the deaths for each week since Aug. 1 have been:

Aug. 1, 56 deaths; Aug. 8, 38; Aug. 15, 42; Aug. 22, 50; Aug. 29, 98; Sept. 5, 102; Sept. 12, 128. Every week shows an increase, and the situ-

ation is daily growing more critical. A case was reported to-day of a house where sixteen was reported to-day of a house where sixteen people are lying sick with the disease, and in the same place there are two doad bodies. All accommodations in the hospital are being taken up, and now there are nearly 600 cases.

There is now a rush of small-pox patients from outside municipalities upon the city, which has more than enough to do to attend to its own cases. The fear of everything from Montreal still continues. Intelligence from Ottawa to-day says that strong pressure is being brought on the Postmaster-Genoral to insist on all outgoing mails from Montreal being fumigated. If it has been found necessary to disinfect mails going from Montreal to the United States, it is believed that mails going from this city to other parts of the Dominion should also be subject to the same precautionary measures. precautionary measures.

The new Emergency Board of Health met to-day and took steps toward the carrying out of the comprehensive scheme indicated by them. The citizons are now looking to this new Board to do something toward whome out

CLEVELAND TO DORSHEIMER.

fend Dorman B, Enton's Title to Office.

Directing the United States Attorney to De-United States District Attorney Dorsheimer received an autograph letter from President Cleveland yesterday in regard to the que warrante proceedings begun by James A. against the Civil Service Commissioners, to test their right to their office. The President directs Mr. Dorshelmer to appear as counsel for the Commissioners, and to maintain the constitutionality of the Civil Service law and the legality of the Commissioners' title.

Mr. Hinckley, who says that he is a citizen of the United States, filed his complaint on Sept.

4. He prays the Court to order the Commissioners to show by what authority they assume to exercise the powers of Civil Service Commissioners. He charges that they are divesting the President of the duties and responsibilities vested in him by the Constitution by limiting his choice of nominations for office to persons presented to him by themselves, and by prohibiting him from appointing any other citizen to office. Mr. Hinckley avers that the constitutional right of the President and of the people are invaded by the act. Judge Wallace granted a writ of que warranto against the Commissioners, returnable on the 25th of this month. directs Mr. Dorshelmer to appear as counsel

Commissioners, tecture was begun a story was month.

After the proceeding was begun a story was telegraphed from Washington that it was inspired by the Administration with a view of getting a decision that would relieve the President from Democratic officeseekers.

DEFAULTER SHANNON.

After Setting Out of Prison he to Accused of Stenling Clothing.

Samuel F. Shannon was arrested in Brooklyn last night, charged with stealing \$40 worth of clothing belonging to William E. Cornell, a fellow boarder at 45 Smith street. In the Washington street police station he had on a pair of cuffs and gold sleeve buttons which pair of cuffs and gold sleeve buttons which Cornell said were his property. A few years ago Shannon was the trusted bookkeeper of John F. James, a real estate dealer of Montague street, and moved in fashionable society on the Hill. He was also influential in Republican politics. He disappeared one day, and it was found that he was a defaulter to Mr. James to the extent of several thousand dollars. After wandering about the country for nearly a year, a friend betrayed his whereabouts to a detective, and he was brought back to Brooklyn. He pleaded guilty of larceny, and was committed to the penitentiary for three years. Since his release he has been living in a stylish manner, and has seemed to be well supplied with money. Shortly after his first arrest his wife procured a divorce.

Obituary.

Thomas S. McIncrow died yesterday at Am-sterdam, N. Y. He was tilly Clerk of Utica seventeen years, and Secretary of the New York Tax Commission and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Oncida county Jenkins Euwen, a survivor of the war of 1812, died at Onemaga liftly esterday, aged 00 years.

Francis H. Kinnicut of Worcester died yesterday, aged 7d years. He was for a long time President of the Citizens National Book and of the Worcester and Nucleus Railroad Company.

us Railroad Company.

Col. George Ward Michols, President of the College of Music. Circimant, then yesterday in that city of consumption. Col. Nichols served mon time, Sherman's staff during the war, and wrote "discussive Microsites to the Sec." He married a daughter of the late Nicholas Longworth and for fifteen years had devoted himself to musical education.

Herr Bitter, formerly Prussian Minister of Finance and the author of numerous musical works, died 3 as terday in Berlin. Joseph Beaume, the French painter, is dead.

* "I have no hesitation in recommending Prof. Aldrich to all speech sufferers." * Win A. Hammond, M. D. * "The of the worst stammerers I ever met was cured by Mr. I. R. addich." * "D. Zachoe, Curstor of Cooper Union, Method new and always affectual. For circular, testimonials, &C., address I. H. Aldrich, * West 18th st.—4dr.

STRIKE AMONG THE MINERS.

EIGHT THOUSAND COAL DIGGERS MAKE DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES The Wratched Homes and Suffering Families

of the Strikers-Their Bosses Say they Can-not Add to the the Existing Cost of Mining.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 .- J. D. Pringle, the English political economist, now engaged by mercial-Gazette, has just finished a tour among the Monongaheta coal mine strikers, and writes the following to his paper:

"The strike now going on among the 8,000 miners on the Monongahela River is one of the most important that has been entered upon in this part of the country. There are many and conflicting features connected with it, and only a very careful investigation of the whole circumstances can enable any one to form any-thing like a correct opinion of it. So far the conflict has been entirely devoid of any lawless demonstrations. This is, at least a redeeming feature in modern strikes, considering that so much destruction of life and property has characterized recent trade disputes on a large scale. The present strike, as far as the miners are concerned, has every prospect of being a stubborn one. On what side the victory will cost is difficult to determine, nor is it easy to distinguish which side is in the right. It seems necessary to reiterate the cause of the strike. Since the miners were defeated in the strike last year various prices for mining have been in operation. All these prices were exceed-ingly low. As last spring departed a movement to induce the miners to join the Knights of Labor Association was started. The movement succeeded well, so much so that at an in fluential convention it was resolved to demand

aunitorm rate, and that the rate be three cents per busion. The toesin was at once sounded, the attrikers at present are more solidly united in the struggle than at any previous conflict in their history. Vesterday only one since was at work in the third pool, viz. the Black Diameter than the control of their production, have coased working, reparted to give or take notice for any advance or roduction, have coased working, reparted to give or take notice for any advance or roduction, have coased working, reparted to give or take notice for any advance or roduction, have coased working, reparted to give or take notice for any advance or roduction, have coased working, reparted to give or take notice for any advance or some of the firm of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the cut of t

RIEL TO BE REPRIEVED.

He Belleves his Life will be Saved, if Noed

be, by a Miracle. WINNIPEG Sept. 15 .- A despatch from Regi-Goy. Dewdley is authority for the statement that Riel will be resuited, but an Ottawa despatch to Governmen

will be respited, but an Ottawa despatch to Government circles here says formal action will not be taken till this afternoon. The hellef is general that there will be a respite. Riel is taking things coolly. He appears to have no let at that he will hang, and he is dollant and mirretniant. He mirrches about with the air of some great man. He thinks that he cannot hang. The rope may be placed around his nick, but he thinks before the awful moment arrives a divine interposition will surely save him. He blography cannot be finished before next Friday. He is constantly graying for a unfeculiary of events, which he will doubtions papers are saylating in favor of the nardonning of Riel. M. Claumencau, in La Juniter, recastle the appeal of Darwin. Huxley. Hooker, and swinterne to M. Thiers in favor of Hilsee Reclus when the lattict was condemned as a Communiant, and proposes a similar appeal of Perme insign that the unanimous sentiment of France on this subject must weigh with England.

The Police Commissioners accepted yester day the resignation of Policeman Horan of the Forty day the resignation of Posiceman Heran of the Porty seventh street squar. Sergeant Outes was put in temporary command of the Old slip station.

Transfers—Policemen Sheridan from Prince street to Charles street, Simuna from Charles street to Forty-seventh street. Highes from Furty seventh street to Charles street. Gold gan from Church street to Morrisania, Finn from Thirty lifth street to the Seriasina Greek.

Extendiment Muniquery of the Morrisania rquad was reassigned to duty as resudeman.

Business Increasing in Paterson.

All branches of business in Paterson are im-proving except the locomotive industry. The pay rolls of the different shops are increasing at the rate of four or five thousand dellars a week, according to evidence obtained at the bank.

The Verdiet Uncleas, Unclean, Dont't apply to anything washed with Pyle's Pearline

TELEGRAPHERS WILL NOT STRIKE. They Won't Work Overtime in the West Without Extra Pay.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1885.

In the New York office and other large Eastern offices of the Western Upion Telegraph Company operators are paid for overtime at the rate of seven hours extra as a day's work. Their organization is the strongest here, and their dissatisfaction the least. But in Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, and the towns of Nebraska, Kansas, northern Texas, and that section there have been complaints from the operators that they are forced to work over time until the business of the office is closed up, and to report as usual the next day with-

time until the business of the office is closed up, and to report as usual the next day without any pay for the extra work. The operators do not wish or intend to strike, as it has been stated they will. They have devised a scheme that they think is better.

When their working hours are over they intend to quit work and to go home. If the manager of the office wishes them to stay longer, they will stay for extra pay. They prefer, however, to have the force increased, as there are times when they are so crowded that they break down through lack of sleep and overtimes when they are so crowded that they break down through lack of sleep and overtimes when they are so crowded that they break down through lack of sleep and overtimes when they are so crowded that they break down through lack of sleep and overd and transactions are being closed and business carried on with Eastern factors.

The belief that there might be ageneral strike was so strong that when the day men quit work last evening at the main Westorn Union building here, they were asked by passers-by if there was a strike. One of the members of the Brotherhood said:

"We have little cause for complaint in the Eastern offices, and especially here, for we are paid for all extra work. It is only in the Western and Southwestern offices that there is trouble. The men will not strike, They will insist on being paid for overwork. By our contract with the company, either party must give a month's soitee. If any man is discharged for refusing to work overtime without pay, he can recover a month's salary, as has been decided in a test case."

At the offices of the company it was said that there was no possibility of a strike.

WILLIAM II. M'CLURE KILLED.

His Patni Attempt to Call on the Children of his Old Friend.

The Stamford train due here at 8:23 ran over and killed a man about a quarter of a mile below Williamsbridge yesterday morning. Papers found in his clothing showed that he was William H. McClure, employed by James L. Plimpton of 30 Stuyvesant street. The engineer said he saw the man as the train entered himself face downward across the track.

Mr. Plimpton does not believe that McClure committed suicide. McClure was 47 years old and had no relatives in this city. He had been in Mr. Plimpton's employ since he was 11 years old, and he was always considered one of his most trusty men. For about 10 years McClure slept in a room ever the store with another employee named Charles Brown. Brown died two years ago, and McClure had been in the habit of visiting the Brown children, who lived with their unce in Williamsbridge. He had been in bad health, and since June 16 he had been on a yeaction, taken at Mr. Plimpton's suggestion. He got back on Friday. He was feeling better, and talked morrily with those in the store. Among other things he said he must go up and see the Browns before returning to work.

Mr. Plimpton supposes that McClure got off a train at Fordham to see one of his old friend's children, who was teaching school there, and, not having found her, he started to walk up the track to Williamsbridge. He had not called on the Browns. He was sometimes attacked with dizzinoss, and that may have accounted for his failing. He was in good circumstances, and was never melancholy. cumstances, and was never melanche

HER LOVE OF LIQUOR.

An Arrest which Becalls a Hoboken Mystery of Half a Year Ago.

Mrs. John F. Behrens, the wife of a New York druggist, was a prisoner yesterday morning in the Weehawken Police Court. She was accused of intoxication, and the policeman who arrested her told Justice Noble she was acting in a very disorderly manner in the street. Mrs. Behrens admitted the charge and hung her

Behrens admitted the charge and hung her head in shame. The Justice, moved by her tears, discharged her. Mrs. Behrens is a good-looking German woman who has a strong liking for liquor.

About six months ago she and her husband, who objected to her habits, quarrelied at their homa in Hudson Terrace, fieloken, and a few minutes afterward Mr. Behrens was found lying on the sidewalk in front of his heuse. It was reported at the time that he had been thrown out of a second-story window by his wife. He refused either to deny or to confirm the report. As soon as he recovered from his injuries, however, he left his wife, and soon afterward began a suit for divoree, which is now pending. Mrs. Behrens, since her husband left her, has been staying at the Standard Hotel, Weehawken. Two of her children are living with her. Three others are living with their father.

For Henry J. Scudder for Governor, The First Assembly District Republican Convention of Queens County met in Roslyu, yes-terday afternoon, Isane II. Cocks of Westbury was Chairman. A recess was taken to allow each town delegation to decide upon a delegate to represent the dis trict in State Convention. Upon reassembling the fol trict in State Convention. Upon reassembling the following delegates were chosen by accidantation: Henry W. Baldwin of Flushing, Isaac H. Cocks of North Hempstead, William J. Youngs of Uyster Bay, and former Senator John Birleati, delegate at large. The alternates chosen were that less L. Van Dewater of Flushing, Elbert Leyster of Orstor Bay, Garrel W. Essuman of North Hempstead, and John M. Charlet Seaman of North Hempstead, and John M. Charlet W. Essuman of North Hempstead, and John M. Charlet Genates were chosen as followed and the Control of Plushing, alternate of the Control of North Hempstead; alternate, Johns J. Charlet Genates were chosen as followed, and the Control of North Hempstead; alternate, James L. Boffin. The District Committee of Inst year were recloced. An altempt on the part of the Charleman to recommend former Comproder James M. Wadsworth for Governor was failure. The delegates go to the Convention unpledged, but a canvass of them showed that they were all for former Congressman Henry J. Scudder for Governor. He represented the First Congress district, of which Queens County is part, in Congress many years ago.

The ward primaries held in Long Island City show that the breach in the Democratic ranks will again make listed apparent in the County Conventor, Two sets of delegates have been chosen, the regulars, under P. J. Gleuron, and the independents under W. J. Lynam. wing delegates were chos n by acciamation: Henry

These delegates to the Republican State Con-

yention at Saratoga were elected yesterday: Chenango county—The Hon. George W. Ray, A. F. Gladding, S. W. Berry, S. K. Wilcox, H. A. Truesdale and G. G. Beers. First district, Washington county-James Hill James

W. Thompson, R. O. Bascom, R. S. Abeel, and C. W.

W. Thompson, R. O. Bascom, R. S. Absel, and C. W. Taylor.

First district, Oswego county—N. W. Nutting, H. C. Boward, John T. Mott, B. B. Mead, U. E. Cornweil, and John A. Place. They are instructed for Carr.

Madiano county—U. B. Berjamin, A. N. Sheldon, G. H. Roberts, A. J. Stillman, G. B. Murray, P. W. Allen, and Austin Lausing. They are uninstructed, but are supposed to be for Carr.

Becond district, Oawego county—G. W. Sweet, Charles T. Oliner, William H. Sweet, D. H. Trimble, A. E. Olinslead, and J. L. Buikiey. The Judicial delegates are W. H. Steele, D. E. Wilds, and B. C. Huntington.

Cortland county—H. P. Andrews, M. M. Brown, R. C. Duell, J. J. Walker, and B. T. Wright. M. M. Brown was nominated for Assembly. The State delegates are not instructed.

Clinton county—George Chalsoon, Channery Turner, John B. Sabre, F. E. Purdy, E. C. Low, Alfred Guibrod, and L. L. Shedden. They are uninstructed, but are supposed to favor Carr. The Judicial delegates is S. A. Kellogg, who is understood to favor Potter. George W. Paimer was renominated for the Assembly.

Essex county—B. W. Burleigh, Wesley Barnes, J. C. Ware, Washington Chase, Samuel S. Olcott, and W. D. Palmer. Giester B. McLaughilu, delegate to the Judicial Convention. He is for M. D. Grover. Wesley Barnes of Minerya was nominated for the Assembly.

Fullon and Hamilton counties—J. H. Pike, A. W. Berry Isaac M. Brown, John P. Swarthout, William Harris, and Mitton Barnes.

Levis county—B. J. Richardson, O. D. Collins, C. S. Marchaeles, W. H. Johnston, J. S. Campbull.

DENOCRATIC DELEGATES.

The Second district Dutchess county delegates to the Democratic State Convention are: Thomas Newbold, J. W. Hinckiey, Geo. D. Ailey, instructed for Hill.

Local Bemocratic Delegates to Saratogs. First district, Irving Hall, M. C. Murphy.

rman Royke, John Callahan. coond distr**a**t, Irving Hall, John Stacom, John N. Lewis, Thomas Wild, uninstructed, but favor Hill.
Fifth district, Irving Hall, John A. Deoner, William J.
Aken. John M. Chang, uninstructed, but favor M. C.
Mirphy for Licetter, and Governor.
Eightl. Bestier, Tammany, George Hall, John W. Reppichiagen. Thomas J. Creamer.
Liev with district, Tammany, John J. Scannell, Edward Cafull, Wille S. Pains, uninstructed.

County Democracy Primarles.

The County Democracy primaries were held last night for the election of two delegates in each election district to Assembly district conventions' which are tion district to Assembly district conventions which are to choose three delegates and three alternates from each Assembly district to the Democratic State Convention. The primaries to elect delegates to the various monimating conventions will be held after the meeting of the State Convention. It is setted that in addition to the regular delegates there will be large numbers of other adherents of the party who will go to the state Convention at Saratega on Sept. 24. Habert O. Thompson amounced at the meeting of the County Democracy Executive Committee on Monday that there would be at least a hundred from his district.

DIVVER TURNS THE SPIT, WHILE CORONER RENNEDY'S FINE EYE-

TALIAN HAND CARPES AN OX. Fourth Ward Beaus and Bolles Drink

Health to Divver at the Great Barbeens
-Pattee Wallock Not Present, but There
Wos a Good Time and Pus all the Fame,

Harlemites grew hungry yesterday, and smacked their lips longingly as they sniffed the delicious aroma that floated on the atmosphere around the Harlem River Park in the afternoon. Hundreds and hundreds of them planked dollars down at the box office to get near the big prize ox that sent forth the deliclous aroma. It was roasted to satisfy the mighty appetites of the thousand solid citizens of down town and up town who swarmed to the big barbecue of the Patrick Divver Association of the Fourth ward. It was the most tremendous roast of the season, and Patrick Divver sand tumultuous with enthusiasm by his mastery of the fine points of culinary art. Mr. Divver got up early in the morning to ac-

complish the great work. A big fat ox, freshly

killed, lay on the green sward, with the sunlight dancing on its sleek flank, when the rotund chieftain of the Fourth ward arrived. He dexterously amoutated the legs with a keen-edged cleaver, and a dozen strong-armed men helped him spit it on the roaster. The roaster was a great sheet iron box, that looked like a glant hand organ.

Mr. Divver piled pine fagots high on four huge paus of coals and then set them aftre. The fagots blazed away until the coals were at a white heat, and then Mr. Divver slid them under the spitted trunk of the ox, shut the doors with a slam, and, amid the tumultuous cheera of the multitude, personally ground the crank of the spit with impressive formality. One after another the loaders of the Divver Association followed the chieftain in the capital of the chieftain in the expiration of lour hours. Mr. Divver proclaimed the glad tidings that the whole thing was done brown, and, forming ranks behind the respleadent and tremendous roastie that adorned Mr. Divver's irreproachable attire, the ox was borne, spit and all, in triumphal march to the great dining table sproad under a star-spangled banner in the middle of the park. A comulet orchestra of brass made the air ring with melody during the transportation occomony, and Coroner Rennedy strapped on a big white apron and sharpened the big barbeau carving knife, while bright-eyed belies from Cherry Hill, with gay ribbans in their hair, tripped forward and sharpened the big barbeau carving knife, while bright-eyed belies from the rower and anound the horns, and right between them was hung a life-like and pleasing portrait of Mr. Divver timeself.

Then the belies retired, and, rolling up his sleeves. Coroner kennedy carved juicy slices from the gravy-dripping flanks. The Coroner carved with dexterous case and confidence. Ho exponded half a hundred dollars acquiring the art especially for the occasion from Deimonico's head cook. Five hundred slices were enbedded in sweet gravey in as many polished polities, and private citizens in new tall ha light dancing on its sleek flank, when the rodexterously amoutated the legs with a keen-

Skeleton," ascended a towering greased pole for a gold medal. Its attained the top and gained the prize in the uncrecedented time of 16 minutes 27 seconds. When it is stated that just before clasping the pole at the start Mr. Con Flynn tipped the sentes at just 276 pounds, the brilliancy of the sentes at just 276 pounds, the brilliancy of the hencement is at once apparent. Inspired by the example of the "Skeleton" to reveni the latent ability of the Divver Association in another line, Mr. Thomas Cornelius Divver, a relative of the chieftain of the association, went out and rattled his beels in a jig on a platform specially erected for the occasion. The jig selected was the double back-acting composition, "Rocky itoads," and the masterly execution of the intricacy of the double shuffle by Mr. Divver, with his unexpected introduction of a mazourka side-step divertisement, quite eclipsed anything in the same line since County Clerk Keenan tired out the band at the Hibernian ball in Tammany Hail with his spectacular reel and jig entitled "Old Rawbone's Last Kick."

It had already begun to be next day when the Cherry Hill belies sent their slippored feet whirling through the last "Whisper and Kiss" waltz, dedicated to Corener Kennedy. Then the Divver Association reared a huge hogshead over the ruins of the ox, and, applying a torch to it, sang "Good Night to the Ladies" till the flames climbed skyward through the staves, and then they went home, at peace with the world and themsolves.

Another Grant Mouument.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—This general order has been issued from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic: "Believing it to be the desire of the members of the Grand Army that a monume Brant, which will testify forever their affection for him as a comrade and their appreciation of his great services. I deem it proper to invoke their favorable action upon this plan: That a sum of money equal to a contribution of fifteen cents per capits for each member of the Grand Army be raised for the end named, and that for the purpose of expedition this amount be appropriated from the post fugils to be relightated by the donations of the individual comrades. That a committee shall, in conjunction with the National Council of Administration, determine the form of memorial to be depited, the place of its stetlion, and other necessary details. It has been suggested that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors not members of our organization be permitted to join with us in this most grateful duty. By command of S. S. Burdett, Commander-in-Chief. as a comrade and their appreciation of his great ser

Opinion in Winsted About the Grant Me-

Subscriptions to the Grant memorial fund Subscriptions to the Grant memorial fund yesterday: Friedrich Beck, \$250; David B. Henderson of Dubuque, \$10; Charles Alexander, Brooklyn, \$1.04. Total, \$231.04. Previously reported, \$75,410.43. Grand total, \$7.0,677.47.

This is one of the half dozen similar letters received: "First National Bank, "Winstan, Coun. Sept. 5. "Winstan, Coun. Sept. 5. "Gentians. The people of this section are of the opinion that New York citizens are able to pay for the proposed monument. Truly, F. D. Haltaty, Cashier. "P. S.—1 return the subscription book by to-day's math."

The Brooklyn Tabernacle was filled last night by those who came to welcome the Rev. Dr. Talmage on his return from Europe. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was sung by the audience. Beecher, in greeting Dr. Talmage and extending the right hand of fellowship, said that Brooklyn was a good place for preachers. They got all the criterien and all the affection they wanted. Acting Mayor Oceaa welcomed Dr. Talmage in the name of the city.

Dr. Talmage said that among the many dietinguished persons he had seen abroad were Queen Victoria, as unassuming as if she had only one dress in the world and that a calloo one Gladstone, and Blamarck. The closing address was made by Prof. Simpson of Edinburgh, who entertained Dr. Talmage in Sectiand. At the close of the exercises there was much hand shaking. recting Dr. Talmage and extending the right hand o

Richard Vanderwall started yesterday with a

hod of mortar for the fourth story of a Paterson built had of mortar for the fourth story of a Paterson built-ing. The ladder was spliced, and the bottom rested on a scaffolding at the second story. The splicing gave way just as Vanderwall reached the top. The sway of the ladder threw him to the etteet buttas luck would have at he landed in a great bed of mortar. When he got the line out of his mouth and eyes it was found that he was not hurt in the least, although terribly frightened. Bad he struck anywhere class he must have been instabily killed.

Mr. Lvarts Not a Candidate, BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- An Albany, N. Y., special

to the Herald says: "An authoritative statement that senator Evarts will not be a candidate and will not accept the Republican nonlination for dovernor will sprear within a few days."

A WEALTHY GIRL IN A FACTORY. She is a Spinner and Her Father Gives Her

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Miss Nellie Dean, the young and accomplished daughter of Thaddeus Dean of 547 West Monroe street, yesterday commenced work at the Rockford Spinning Mills in Rockford at 60 cents a day. She did it in a spirit of independence. Her father is a woalthy lumber dealer. A short time ago his daughter Nellie proposed visiting some friends at Rockford, who are also very wealthy. Before she started the spinning factory at Rock-ford was made the subject of conversation.

"I believe I will scoure work there and earn my own living." the young lady remarked play-fully.

You are too much afraid of work," answered "You are too much afraid of work," answered her father.

"You are afraid to offer me a dollar for evary cent I earn in a spinning mill," said the girl.

Mr. Dean made the offer and it was accepted. The allotted duration of the young lady's visit expired on Saturday, and she was expected home, but did not arrive. The reason was not known until to-day, when it was learned that she had made a sensation in Rockford by entering the factory as a working girl for 60 cents a day, making, with her commission, \$60.60 a day. Mr. Dean was asked how long he supposed she will continue at work, and said:

"Oh, not over a week. Why, bless me, she can't keep it up long, you know, or she will break my credit in the market. Some of the dealers were saving to-day that they would have to waich me closely how. Oh, she'll tire of it by Saturday, and I guess I'll get off with paying her \$360."

AN UNHAPPY BRIDEGROOM.

Delves to Sale:de by the Fear that Entlepsy would Attack Him.

HONESDALE, Sept. 15.—Richard E. Webb, a samer, aged 40 years, fell in love a year or so ago with Miss Pollard of Bowmansville, Ontario, who was visiting friends living four miles from Honosdale. Webb was afflicted with epilepsy, a fact of which Miss Pollard was ignorant before she returned home to Bowmans-She was engaged to Webb. Soon afterward a friend wrote to her and told her of Webb's affliction

Boston, Sept. 15 .- The time during which vomen may be enrolled so as to vote for School Com nittee men in the municipal election expired to day mittee men in the municipal election expired to-day. The suffrage movement, started ten days ago by the sermon of a Roman Catholic clergyman in Charlestown, resulted in the assessment of poil taxes upon 1,843 women, against only 271 last year. These fluores do not, however, represent the number who will probably vote, Any woman who owns in whole or in part any property on which taxes are paid may be registered without paying the dollar poil tax, if she is otherwise qualified. There are probably 10,000 such women in the city. Last year 1,023 women voted in Boston. It is probable that about 2,560 women will vote in December.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15 .- E. L. May, a reporter of the Evening Chronicle, was attacked and shot to-night in the office of the Daliy Age by Pearl Morris, who came here a few days ago with a man named Titroy Morris from Atlanta. This evening the Chronicle conand the state of the couple from a boarding house on account of the questionship from a boarding house on account of the questionship conduct of the woman, at which she became incensed, and came to the Agroffice with her husband to inquire where May could be found. May, who was in the office, had burdy made himself known when the woman shot him twice. Neither wound is serious. The couple were arrested.

Wicked Sons of Wealthy Men. CINCINNATI. Sept. 15.-Three or four youths. scarcely of age, sons of leading and wealthy citizens, are under bonds for burglaries committed in Celina, Ohio. One of them is Clayton Marsh, sen of the Hon. T. D. Marsh, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives and another is the son of County Clerk Landfair and a student at the Kentucky Military Institute. Several others are suspected, but not yet arrested. The matter became public through a nephew of the Sheriff, who had been intrusted with the sale of some scalen jewelry. Young Marsh, it is said, has made a confession. A barkeeper named Joseph Schifling has also been arrested in connection with the affair.

San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- L. C. Cull, a farmer living near Livermore, in Alameda county, strangled his wife, in the presence of his six-year-old daughter, yeaterday, and then attempted to commit suicide by hang ing himself with a bale rope to a bed post. Seeing what her father was about to do, the child began to cry, and begged him not to kill himself. The tearful pleading of the little one induced the murderer to abandon his intention of suicibe. He hitched up his team and drove off. He was found two hours later, as seen in his wagon, two miles from town, and was placed under arrest. Cull has been considered lineaue, and was intensely jenious of his wife.

Breause He Tried to Kiss Her.

Mary Zimmer, who is 18 years old, received several callers at her house, 504 Warren street, Brooklyn, on Sunday night. Philip Steck, who has been a deryn, on studies ingut. Finisp stock, who has been a de-voted admirer of Miss Zimmer, was among them. Dur-ing the evening, as she alleged, he trief to kiss her in the pracence of the company, and was so persistent that she ordered him out of the house. Afterward she had him arrested on the charge of assault, but she failed to ap-pear against him in court and the charge was dismissed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 15 .- Moses Wallace fatally stabled his wife's paramour, Allen Bryan, whom he found in company with the woman early this morning. He then attempted to kill his wife. Wallace was arrested while whom the blood from the Anife. At he station house he coolly heasted of his crime. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder. All the persons are colored.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 15 .- The controversy between B. B. Murray, editor of the Auderson Intelligencer and State Senator Moore, culminated to-day in a per sonal rencontre in the streets of Anderson. Each fired five times. Fenator Moore was alightly wounded in the right hip. The difficulty originated in differences of opinion on the Prohibition question, which lied Editor Murray to denouge Senator Moore as a liar in his paper

A Banker Brenks his Neck. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 15.-The Hon, Bradoury C. Hill fell backward from a sulky on the track o

the Woonsocket Agricultural Society's fair grounds this morning, breaking his neck. He was 70 years old, and was President of the Poople's Savings Bank and the Union Sational Bank. He was also an ex-Senator, and had beld other political offices. Falled for \$400,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 15,-The Willow Dale Company saving its manufactory at Meriden, Conn., has failed The liabilities are \$400,000, of which about one-half is secured by merchandise. The company has manufactured blankets exclusively, and has done its own selling. The assets are unknown.

Panule Witherspoon's Past Time. Sr. Paul, Sept. 15.-This afternoon at th fair grounds Fannie Witherspoon, driven by Jack Woodmansee, troited two miles with but one break, in 4-45, brating Monroe Chief's record of two years ago by one secont.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Gladstone's health is now fully restored.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago has velocd the ordinand Prof. David Swing conducted the funeral services of Emory A. Storra at Chicago yesterday. William H. Taylor and his wife, the victims of Monday's tragedy in Worcester, died yeaterday. Chief Justice Waite will sail for home on the steams: The Southampton Wool Nills at Southampton, Canada, vere burned on Monday night. Loss, \$30,082. The crew of the German lark Ferdinand Brumm, wrecked at Bell Rock, near Scotland, are safe. Richard Attentorough & Co. coillery owners at Neath, in Wales, have foiled, with liabilities of £100,000. The State durand of Health will furnish vaccine virus to vaccine; people all soing the Canadian border. the trans memorial services at Honolulu on Aug. 13.

After in the Springs yesterday destroyed Richardson's citar store, the Willard and Phoenia Hotels, and three adjacent buildings. Loss, \$47,000.

Ellen Darcy, the colored woman who stols the baby Laura Claxton, pleaded suilty in Philadelphia yesterday, and was senteteed to imprisonment for one year.

The Olio corn crop is in very fine condition, and the yield is command at \$112,102,000 buildeds. The crop in most of the Western states is the less in many years.

M Lesser, who has spent the last eight months in Conon as the representative of Busels in the Afghan boundary controversy, has returned to St. Petersburg.

The Canadan mendeler Pensis was broadened as the condensation of the western beautiful to St. Petersburg. The Canadian projector Pressis was burned and same fourteen wither off Sand Island, on Island Michigan, on Saturday. The crew arrived safely at Daylleid on Monday. The Prissis was valued at \$25,562. Gov Hill visited the State Fult yesterday as the guest of Frendent Wateworth of the State Agricultural Society. The Governor will go to Lowville to day, where he will deliver the annual address at the County Fair ou Thursday.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Mrs. Grant's Nicco Married with Two Cores monies—A Parisian Husband and a Civil Marriage by Acting Mayor Sanger.

Miss Claire Virginia Cramar, a place of Gen. Grant, was married in the Maror's office yesterday to M. Alphonse Bernhardt, a journalist on the staff of Le Temps, Paris. They met abroad when Miss Cramer was travelling with her parents, Dr. M. J. Cramer and Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer. Dr. Cramer was in the diplomatic service, first in Denmark and afterward at Berne, Switzerland. He is now Pro-

fessor of Theology in Boston University.

There were two wedding ceremonies yesterday. The first was performed at 11 in the morning by the Rev. J. E. Price of St. James's M. E. Church, Newark, at the house of Mrs. Orville Grant in West Grand street, Elizabeth. Then, at the wish of the Parisian bridegroom. Then, at the wish of the Parisian bridegroom, the party came to the Mayor's office in New York for a civil marriage. Acting Mayor Sanger performed it. Jesse Seligman, L. Kayton, S. Steinhardt, and A. L. Grableider accompanied the party. The bride appeared to be about 30 years of age. She wore a blue brocaded silk velved dress, fawn color mousquetaire gloves, and a dark brown straw sailor hat trimmed with a black and white striped velvet band and a white wing. She was tall and comely. The groom was dressed in plain broadcloth. The bride is the daughter of Michael J. Cramer. Her mother was Mrs. Grant's sister.

The bridgroom is not related to Sarah Bernhardt.

hardt.
The couple will reside in Paris. They have gone to Ningara Falls.

Building a Fire by Clockwork.

Mr. Hughes, a boiler maker, who lives at 785 Ninth avenue, and who has spent much time in think ing how hard it is to get up and light the fire on cold mornings, exhibited yesterday the contrivance by which he does away with the hardship. The invention, which is patented, is a tin clock, which can be set like as ordinary slars; clock. If you went your fire started at 6 you set the clock for that hour and put it on a little at 6 you set the clock for that hour and put it on a little stool before the stove grate. At 6 a spring moves, bringing down with a rush a short metal rod projecting from the back of the clock. A match is fastened to the rod so that it will rub against a piece of sandpaper and ge off. A strip of paper fastened to the clock connects with the kindling in the grate, lights the fire, and there you are with a warm room to get up in. A second contrive second as the fire has had time to warm up the room. The clock was unde to work repeatedly yesterday, and never failed. Mr. Hughes said he used to n his stove all last winter.

The Ambulance Service Needs Hearranging The Polico Commissioners are to confer on Friday with representatives of the different hospitals as to a redistribution of the present hospital service. A proposed emergency hospital for east side cases in Gouverneur slip is the moving cause of the conference, but the present system is so awkward that it should inve been remodelied long ago. The New York Hospital has to attend to cases in the Sixth ward, crossing two wards served by St. Vincent's to get to them, while the Chambers Street Hospital sends its ambulances to the Tenth ward, which is further off than the Sixth. Bellovue, again, and s its ambulances to places adjoining those served by the Chambers Street Hospital.

Watting for Democratic Harmony.

The Police Commissioners yesterday ap-pointed the Republican inspectors of election. The Dem-ceratic lists are made out, but Commissioner Voorbis suggested that they be laid over until after the meeting suggested that they be laid over until after the meeting of the Democratic State Convention. In place of dividing the inspectors among the three Democratic factions in the proportion of five-twelfths to Tsummany, five-welfths to the County Democracy, and two-twelfths to Irving Hall, it is proposed to base the proportion of the different factions on the representation they have in the Convention. Tammany has now no Police Commissioner, and this arrangement is not believed to be in her interests, but it may prove the other way.

The Title Guarantee Company's Trouble. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company's ance of their duties in making transcripts of the records

ance of their duties in making transcripts of the records in the Register's office, was argued yeaterday before Judge Van Brunt. The company insists that Mr. Religibles duting the state of the right to its franchise. Register Religing his shiftawit, denies the charges and says he has permitted a reasonable number of the company's clerks to remain in his office in office hours, and permitted the records to be used under the supervision of himself or his amployees. Decision was reactived. Bollvar's Statue and the Bartholdi Status Mr. Evarts, Chairman of the American Committee of the Statue of Liberty, is in receipt of a letter from M. S. Labarriere, the representative of the society rom at S. Labarriere, the representative of the society
"Union Catino-Americano" of Versquas, United State
of Colombia, suggesting that "it would be appropriate
to have the statute surrounded by the figures of the
three greatest lights of modern civilization in the demsphere, viz. Colombias, Washington, and lind demSpanish America. Mr. Labarriere says, would gladly
place these statues, and send delegates to assist in the
final ceremonics.

The Prettlest Piece of Wood he Ever Saw. Charles Hankinson of Nazareth, a fishing rillage on the Jersey coast, saw the yacht race on Mon

day, and this was his comment on it:
"I met the boats out at sea, and they passed alongside "I met the boats out at sea, and they passes assurance of me. I also saw the trial races between the Priedlia and the Purstan. The Purstan is the heat all round loan in this country. Even in a gain she stands use her work like a rock, and she always sails on the parts that were built for her to sail on. She is the prettiest piece of wood I ever saw under way."

Why he is Called Johnny Lockup.

David Gallagher of 500 Washington street, popularly known as Johnny Lookup, became ill yester-day, and applied for treatment at the Elizabeth street any, and appared for treatment at the filtratic stress station. He was sent to the New York Hospital. He got his designation from fedowing funeral processions with his eyes directed toward the sky. Hardly a funeral starts without his presence. He has thus attended funeral ever since the almost simultaneous death of his two slaters years ago, which partly crazed him.

Mr. Freeborn G. Smith is fitting up a building in Willoughby street, Brooklyn, opposite the jail, which he intends to turn over to the city to be used as a hospital where women can be cared for by female physicians. The hospital will be known as the "Bradbury Memorial."

The Clerks Can Get No Bail. David J. Naughton, Thomas Kilpatrick, and Peter A. Daly, the dry goods clerks who were streeted on a charge that they blew up the show window of digry Brothers' store, have been unable to get the \$1,000 ball in which dustice Rellly held each. Yesterday they were put in the Tombs to await trial.

Mrs. Leighton's Bequests.

The will of the !...to Mrs. Effe I. Leighton, who was !... wits of George J. Leighton of 115 Columbia Legalia, Brooklyn, bequeaths to the Brooklyn Orphas Asylum \$2,500, and to the Brooklyn Industrial School Association and Home for Destitute Children \$2,500.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 70°; 6 A. M. 68°; F A. M. 71°; 12 M. 70°; 3 A. M. 68°; F A. M. 71°; 12 M. 70°; 3 A. M. 71°; 12 M. 71°; 3 A. M. 71°; 12 M. 71°; 3 A. M. 71°; 12 M. 71°

Signal Office Prediction.

Generally fair weather, slightly cooler, from

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mall in Central Park at 31g o'clock the fternoon by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band.

A writ of peremptory mandamus, returnable next Priday, has been issued requiring the Commissioner of Public Works to permit Jake Sharp to lay the switches he tried to lay without a permit.

Secretary King of the Cotton Exchange writes to Tun Sen that Hiram Foot, whose sent was sold on Monday for the benefit of his creditors, had never before failed to meet his obligations to members off the Exchange.

The Addrinen vesterday refused to pass the proposed ordinance requiring the proprietors of places of anusement, legore obtaining a freme, to submit their establishments to the inspection of the inspector fulfilling.

The body of a man about 4: years old was fished from the Harlem River at 18th street yeaterday and taken to the Morgae. He was 5 feet 10 inches light had gray hair, mediatohe, and goates, and works dark suit and white shirt.

The Owl Club of the Twenty-first warf goes on lits and the contract of the treet of the Treet.

white shirt.

The twi Club of the Twenty first ward goes on its annual excursion heat Taursday. The start will be at 8% A. M. from the food of Thirty seventh street, East Biver, and the destination is followed Point. There will be prize contests and other games. and the destination is Conge Point. There will be prize contests and other games.

The enumer cops of vietting the seldans visited this year 61.815 famines, it was a 10.827 tenements, and has prescribed for 2.406 sick beyonds. The people were found to be in an investedly beatthy condition and the tenements were in belief chape than issual.

Capt Pat May ashavis lives de retreet, the old Crocheron place will be fixed with all the people who are earny account to day, when the minual flavors flows will be fixed with all the people who are earny will be pounded with the light faithstic for.

The Republican thought committee met han night to Grand 9, are alones Rall, Early in avenue and Tweaty-third area, and so dissiper entitle motion employeers the Executive Committee to call the primaries for the execution of delegates to the various local contention.

The horse which Committee to call the primaries for the execution of delegates to the various local contention.